# MR. CLEVELAND'S RECORD.

belonging to Department to save money for Government (1885, March 27: The Tribune, 1.): though selling wagons of Department, used stable for himself and Commissioner Montgomery, their horses fed at public expense, Government messenger employed to drive Commissioner's carriage (1885, Aug. 18: The Tribune, 2.): Lamar's defence of Thompson business that Thompson's portrait had been hanging with that of other Secretaries for many years (1885, June 13): New-York Herald, 2.1: connection with Pan Electric job—"here we have Secretary of Interior uniting with Attorney-General employing name, authority, money of United States, instituting and carrying on in their own private interests, and for their own personal enrichment, litigation against patent of United States, official scandal of first magnitude, over-topping everything else of the kind that has ever been concected since the nation was in existence" (1886, Jan. 30; New-York Sun. 2.): "regardless of law, of facts, and of public justice, endorsed and adopted scheme of using name and authority of United States to prosecute private patent suit" (1886, Feb. 4; New-York Sun. 2.): title to Bell's patents in no way relieves Administration of taint, already so blackly smirched (1886, Feb. 9; New-York Sun. 2.): Pan Electric worse, han Credit Mobilier scandal, there no Cabinet Minister engaged (1886, Feb. 11; New-York Sun. 2.): "of what consequence are Gariand, Lamar, Atkins, Armstrong, Goode, Upshaw, and other officials who are mixed up with Pan Electric job, compared with millions of Democratic voters who suffer by presence of these men in office, and who will be put on the defensive at coming election to meet Republican indictment against them" (1886, Feb. 11; New-York Sun. 2.): "Lamar must go; following Goode and Garland he advised Pan Electric scandal should be fastened more firmly upon the Administration and the Democracy" (1886, Feb. 11; New-York Sun. 2.); "Letter to Sparks and his hasty publication of it shows has neither temper nor eaim judicial faculty which should

LAMB, JOHN E.—Pet of Voorhees; "A violent Democrat, without special reputation or standing as a lawyer, and was rejected by constituents for Congress last year. When Blaine visited Terre Haute, Mr. Lamb, then a Congressman, stood at the corner of the main street of the city and shouted intended insults as procession passed. This is the sort of partisan he is, and to reward him, Charles L. Holstein, United States District-Attorney, is removed, a gallant and distinguished soldier, a lawyer of fine ability, has made an efficient officer; no grounds for removal except offensive partisanship, but was particularly courteous and quiet speaker, there being nothing of the violent partisan about him." (1885, July 5; New-York Times, 5.)

HUCKSTER OF OFFICES AND BLACKMAILER.

cluded by three for important appointments; ap-pointed Minister to Austria after disabilities re-moved by Congress (1887, April 17; New-York

Sun, 2.)

LAWTON, ISRAEL—Appointed Director of
San Francisco Mint; charged that he is owner of
block let for disreputable purposes (1886, March
17; New-York World, 1.)

LAZELLE, COLONEL H. M.—Charged with publication war records; ordered board to consider what records should be destroyed or sold as waste paper (1887, Dec. 31; New-York Times, 5.)

LESLIE, P. H.—Appointed Governor of Montana; was Governor of Kentucky, then Circuit Judge for several years, but beaten in strong Democratic district, and his irascibility on the bench so great that the President would not appoint him Chief Justice; succeeded Houser, who criticised Sparks, and resigned (1886, Dec. 16; The Tribune, 2.) Maginnis, long time Democratic delegate from Montana, had promise from Governor Houser of rectmmendation for Governor, but President would not appoint, though he had served the people faithfully and was identified with their interests (1887, Jan. 1; The Tribune, 5.) President stated it was because Maginnis had been agent of the Manitoba Railroad, which had quarrelled with Northern Preific, "he would not be drawn into the quarrel"; Governor Houser had carried Territory for the Democrats by Maginnis's aid, promising to resign in his favor; did resign; President at once appointed Leslie (1887, Jan. 2; The Tribune, 1.)

LEWIS, E. P. C.—Of New-Jersey; appointed LAZELLE, COLONEL H. M .- Charged with

LEWIS, E. P. C.—Of New-Jersey; appointed Minister to Portugal; colonel in Confederate ser-vice; sold relics of Washington and portrait of his grandmother, Mrs. Custis (1885, March 29)

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The Tribune, 1.)
LOTHROP, GEORGE V. N.—Appointed Minister to Russia; acted for Phoenix Bank, and a New-York Judge found evidence which established a case of "active, designed and intended fraud on part of oank" (1885, May 24; The Tribune, 2.) Supposed was urging legitimate and equitable claim (1885, May 23; New-York Times, 1.) Decision of Judge Potter, of New-York, above quoted, but Judge Robertson thought Counsel Lothrop personally not cognizant (1885, May 28; New-York Times, 4.) Aristocratical tendency; amassed fortune chiefly in service of railroads. Detroit Evening News (1885, May 14; New-York Sun, 2.)
LOVEL, JEROME.—Collector at Corpus Christi; removed after years of faithful service for alleged missenduct in his youth (1885, Aug. 3; The Tribane, 1.)

misconduct in his youth (1805, Aug. 1816, 1.)

LYON, F. Q.—Appointed Postmaster at South Salem, in place of Lawrence, who had held office twenty-two years; removes post office to his house, a mile and a half from the cillage; boycotted by the people (1885, Dec. 14; The Tribune, 1.)

McCARTHY, BARNEY J.—Appointed Postal Railway Clerk at Watertown, N. Y.; "Patriot' says one of the most active ward politicians of city; member Democratic County Committee; in place McGuire, in service fifteen years and Union veteran; one of best men on road (1886, June 12; New York Sun, 2.)

#### New-York Sun, 2.) CLEVELAND'S HIRELINGS AT WORK.

McCLELLAND, CHARLES P.—Deputy Collec-tor; was delegate to New-York Democratic State Convention from Westehester District; also Mc-CARNEY, JAMES, Revenue Stamp Agent, was leader XVIIIth District: also the following attended Convention: HOLLOHAN, M. F., Special Treasury Agent, and MAGEE, CHARLES J., Clerk in Custom House, who had Treasury Agent, and MAGEE, CHARLES J., Clerk in Custom House, who had seats on stage: HALL, ROBERT, Inspector Life Preservers: MARTIN, Collector at Genesee; BEACH, L. R. Collector at Syracuse: HANLON, I. R., Collector at Buffalo; HACKNEY, Postmaster at Fort Plain; HAMMOND, Postmaster at Seneca Falls; LODERICK, Postal Agent; BROWN, Marshal of Northern District; RILEY, PATRICK, Postmaster at West Point; STOUT, JAMES C., Superintendent Public Buildings; all present (1888, May 16; New-York World, 2.)

world, 2.)
McCONVILLE, DANIEL, Ohio.—Appointed
McCONVILLE, DANIEL, worker in Ohio. McCONVILLE, DANIEL, Ohio.—Appointed Sixth Auditor: "very active worker in Ohio polities, in place of Judge Crowell, whose character and ability were such that many hoped President would recognize his merits by retaining him indefinitely" (1885, March 25; New-York Times, 1.) McConville not a lawyer, but vice-chairman Ohio Democratic State Committee, and private secretary Governor Hoadly (1885, March 25; The Tribune, 1.) Dismissed a clerk in his office for shouting for Blaine previous year (1885, June 4; New-York Sun, 1.)

McELWEE, J. S.—Removed from New-York Custom House for drunkenness and insubordina-

tion; testimony of Moore; testimony of McMullen that McElwee was restored by Maynard in violation of law (1888, May 26; New-York Sun,

McKEAN, H. B.—Held place in Pension Bureau; attended meeting of Pennsylvania Democratic State Committee, opposing Cleveland's candidate; persuaded to vote for that candidate; promoted to be messenger at White Honse; rewarded for pennicious activity; an instance of practical politics (1888, March 7; New-York Sun, 4.)

McLANE, ROBERT M.—Appointed Minister to France; agod and conspicuous Democrat of Maryland, who in speech at Baltimore in 1861 declared he "louthed Union soldiers" and that "the invaders polluted our soil" (1888, March 20; The Tribune, 1.)

McSWEENY, EDWARD.-Refuses \$1,500 Post-

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4.); made Appraiser's Assistant at San Francisco
(1885, Oct. 2: The Tribune, 2.); gets specially
created sinccure in Custom House at \$1,800
(1885, Nov. 7; The Tribune, 4.); reward for
denouncing Blaine.

MAGEE.—Appointed Minister to Sweden and
Norway; Democratic leader "who finds no difficulty in adapting himself to standard of working
politicians of Indiana" (1885, March 31; NewYork Times, 1.); does not pay his bills, plays
poker while receiving Swedish officials; irregular business hours (1887, Oct. 16; New-York
World, 1 and 4.)

poker while receiving Swedish officials: irregular business hours (1887, Oct. 16; New-York World, 1 and 4.)

MAGONE. DANIEL.—Appointed Collector at New-York, vice Hedden, as soon as Thompson died (1886, Aug. 11; New-York Sun, 1.); looks very much like politics (1886, Aug. 11; New-York Sun, 2.): professional politician, machine man of extremist type; no other capacity for position; difficulty to comprehend appointment unless in reference to second term; ludicrous anti-climax to removal of Hedden, who was unfit enough, but at least no spoils politician by trade (1886, Aug. 11; New-York World, 4.); arbitrary conduct to public and subordinates (1886, Oct. 22; New-York Sun, 2.); resurrects old law of 1799 that manifests must be filed in full before clearances are given to steamers; law now impossible to execute, but many are fined for disregard and there is great indignation (1886, Nov. 12; The Tribune, 2.); backs down from order, saying "due to a deputy who had been over-hasty" (1886, Nov. 13; New-York Times, 8.); declares fiatly that he never signed letter appointing Peters, of Ogdensburg, Deputy-Collector, while his letter was actually on the at Washington (1886, Dec. 22; The Tribune, 2.). at Washington (1886, Dec. 22; The Tribune,

MAHON, J. J .- Appointed Special Treasury MAHON, J. J.—Appointed Special Treasury Agent at Baltimore, secured by Gorman; puts Maryland to the blush (1886, Jan. 3; New-York Times, 2.); was formerly proprietor of policy shop, market space (1886, Feb. 18; New-York Times, 1.); neterious Ninth Ward politician (1885, May

Market Space 1.): notorious Ninth Ward politician (1885, May 9, The Tribune, 1.)

MANNING.—Appointed Secretary of Treasury; had been on very intimate relations with Tweed, contract and receipt of money (1885, March 6; The Tribune, 1.): mining bill endorsed by Controller Nicholls, "a blank fraud" (1885, March 6; The Tribune, 1.): manager of Democratic campaign and notorious as politician; manages Cleveland's campaign for nomination, and regarded as representing the worst element of machine politics (1885, March 6; The Tribune, 1.); letter of resignation, for Free Trade (1887, Feb. 16; New-York Times, 1; resigns to become president of a bank (1887, Jan. 30; The Tribune, 1.); killed by sham economy of Democratic Congress, refusing necessary repairs in Treasury building (1887, Dec. 25; New-York Times, 4.)

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HICKNEER OF OFFICES AND BLACKMAILER.

LANCASTER B. —Appointed Surveyor at 1 message and the strong of the

anians who knew President's reason for hesitating (1887, Jan. 7; New-York Times, 5.) Returned on vacation to mingle in campaign (1887, Oct. 3; New-York World, 4.)

MARENS, JOHN.—Appointed Postmaster Hamilton, Mo., contrary to law, by Vilas, Senate being in session. Confirmation in this and several such cases refused, on ground that law was violated (1886, Feb. 18; The Tribune, 2.)

MASON, JOHN A.—Appointed Deputy Collector by Hedden; was member Democratic State Committee, and retained editorial control of "Newburg Register" (1886, Feb. 13; New-York World, 4.)

MATTHEWS.—Colored; appointed Recorder of Deeds at Washington; was of Albany; evidence that he threatened to discharge "Matt" Cook from his position on Capitol at Albany if he did not vote Democratic ticket (1886, June 2; New-York Sun. 2.) Testimony of Cook that he did vote Republican ticket, and was discharged (1886, June 2; New-York Times, 5.) Rejected by Senate (1886, Aug. 1; The Tribune, 2.) Second time nominated, notwithstanding rejection (1886, Aug. 10; New-York Times, 1.) Vote on rejection only one Republican and three Democratic Senators for him and thirty-seven against (1886, Aug. 3; New-York Times, 1.) Vote on rejection only one Republican and three Democratic Senators for him and thirty-seven against (1886, Aug. 3; New-York Times, 1.) Cleveland's explanation of reappointment (1886, Aug. 26; New-York Herald, 4.) Had worked zealously in campaign to defeat Swinburne, Troy District (1886, Dec. 25; The Tribune, 2.) Change of sentiment in his favor denied by resolutions of District of Columbia Democratic Club, at Washington, and Flaggett and Wilson resigned from club (1887, Jan. 7; The Tribune, 3.) "People's Advocate" declares "not a representative of his race; when seeking a house required one with no other colored family in same block; merely a professional negro for revenue only" (1887, Jan. 9; The Tribune, 2.) Rejected a second time, 31 to 17; reasons given (1887, Feb. 8; New-York Sun, 2.)

SPY IN 1861; DISLOYAL NOW.

MAURY, DABNEY H.—Appointed Minister to Colombia; dismissed from Regular Army in 1861 for treason; claimed that he remained long enough for treason; claimed that he remained long enough to get valuable information for the South; charges preferred, but fied before arrest; last July declared that he "still preferred Confederate banner, and was willing to fight under it again, if necessary"; had fought two duels (1886, Oct. 29; New-York World, 4.) When first appointed it was known to the President that he had declared his hatred of United States flag, had deserted in 1861, and was dismissed from the service (1885, Oct. 19; The Tribune, 2.) Reappointed by President after rejection, notwithstanding disloyaity of expression not long since regarding American flag (1886, Aug. 10; New-York World, 4.)

MAXWELLE—Postmaster at Rondout; induced by Democratic manager to resign for \$1,000 and appointment of his son to clerkship; Suderly, a Greenbacker, and relative of Maxwell, appointed Postmaster, and store of the Democratic manager rented for post office (1885, May 15; The Tribune, 2.)

MAYNAED—Appointed Second Controller of

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Suspended because refused to resign (1885, June 21; New-York Times, 1.) Murder of Matthews defended by prominent Mississippi Democrat as a political necessity, and President denounced; "scores of men had to be killed before

Lamar could go to the Senate and thence into Cleveland's Cabinet" (1885, June 11; The Tribune, 1.)

MECKLEM, GEORGE.—Appointed Postmaster at West Point is place Miss Berard, many years Postmaster; no one there knows him (1858, May 30; The Tribune, 1.)

DRUNKARD AND WIFE-BEATER.

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MEIERE DR. J. ERNEST.—Appointed Consul at Nagasaki. Japan: arrosted for assault, when intoxicated, on Commodore Truxton at the Ebbit Holse: had not lived with his wife for years; she was daughter of distinguished Naval officer; obtained divorce for brutality and neglect (1885, May 9: New-York Times, 5.) Preferred to Democratic Union soldier (1885, May 5: The Tribune, 2: also May 8, New-York World, 1.) Under influence of liquor began quarrel, clutched the Commodore's beard, was abusive, declared he was unreconstructed rebel, cursed everybody and anybody who refused to recognize him: arrested by police (1885, May 4: New-York World, 4.) Administration gains nothing in carrying along such discreditable upheavals as Keiley, Morgan and Meire, the last named appointed Consul-General in Japan, and not long ago in the pelice station at Washington for disorderly and abusive conduct. Secretary Bayard needs to get some more vigilant and truth-telling spectacles before he picks up any more dead beats.—Springfield Republican (1885, May 11: New-York World, 4.) Appointment occasioned President great annoyance, but Colorado delegation said Meire was perfect gentleman when sober, but worse than howling idiot when drunk; they had seen him only when he was sober (1885, May 28: New-York World, 4.)

MEIKLEHAM, MISS D. A.—Great-granddaughter Thomas Jefferson; was dismissed from cierkship in Patent Office, where she supported her aged mother: reinstated, with assurance would not have been removed if ancestry had been known (1886, Aug. 4: New-York Sun, 2.)

MERRICK, W. M.—Appointed Justice, District of Columbia; denounced as secessionist; sixty-six years old, and committee reported unfavorably because of age (1886, March 15: New-York Times, 5.)

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MILLER, J. S.—Of West Virginia. Appointed Commissioner Internal Revenue in p MEIERE, DR. J. ERNEST.-Appointed Consul a

New York Times, I.)
"MINNESOTA."—Has furnished the spectrale of two prominent Democrats engaged in a sort of patronage-pedding concern, offering to purvey the offices as if they were groceries. Kentucky has embarrased the President by urging unfit men for effice. Colorado politicians, forgetting the reason for Republican failures, have put forward disreputable men for office (1885, June 4; New-York Times, 5.)

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MITCHELL, A. W.—Takes money for getting places in Agricultural Bureau, and offers to get for \$10,000 indian Agency worth \$40,500; investigation (1885, April 21; New-York Times, 1.)

MONIEGUT.—Superintendent of Mint, New-Orleans; discharges five Grand Army men; Commander of Post remonstrated; Montegut replies had been in Confederate Army and did not propose to be bossed by any member Grand Army (1885, Aug. 27; New-York Sun. 1.)

MONTGOMERY, M. V.—Commissioner of Patents; never held important office (1885, March 19; New-York Sun. 1.)

New-York Sun. 1.) Criminal lawyer and attorney before Congressional committees for railroads (1885, March 19; New-York Times, 1.) Active railroad lobbyist who had at last session defeated important land forfeitures (1885, March 10; The Tribune, 1.) Appointed Associate Justice, District Columbia (1887, April 2; New-York Times, 1.)

MORGAN, A. P.—Cierk in Fension Office; fe-moved at demand of Singleton because enthor of pamphlet describing Mississippi method of carry-ing elections (1885, July 5; The Tribune, I.) MORGAN.—Appointed Postmaster at Kearney, Nebraska, while serious charges were under con-sideration by Senate; discovered by inspectors to be a defaulter, and name withdrawn (1886, May 20; New York Sun 2) 29: New-York Sun. 2.)

WORTHLESS, BUT " ARE YOU A DEMOCRAT?" MCRGAN, J. M.—Appointed Consul-General at Melbourne, Australia; was Midshipman United States Navy, afterward officer on Confederate ram Alabama (1885, April 21; New-York World, Melbourne, Australia; was Midshipman United States Navy, afterward officer on Confederate ram Alabama (1885, April 21; New-York World, 5.) "Worthless person; took oath of allegiance in Navy, Oct. 24, 1860; and therefore specifically excepted from Amnesty Act; incligible by reason of political disabilities, unfit for place by reason of personal character"—The Evening Post. (1885, May 8; New-York World, 4.) Pamphlet by him defending Blaine's foreign policy excited Bayard's wrath (1885, April 23; The Tribune, 2.) Explained to President that he did not write pamphlet to favor Blaine's election; "Are you a Democrat?" asked the President (1885, April 23; New-York Times, 1); brother-in-law of Dawson, Editor of Charleston News and Courier; also of Trenhelm, who was conspicuous member of Jeff Davis's official family (1885, April 18; New-York Times, 1.)

MORTON, C. B.—Appointed Commissioner of Navigation; reward for several scandalous stories about Blaine (1886, Dec. 5; The Tribune, 3.)

Was never more than elerk in country express office, wholly ignorant of navigation, and his appointment endangers many lives; in place of Tappen discharged, a man known throughout the civilized world for organization of the service and high qualification (1886, Dec. 7; The Tribune, 7.) Morton steals and sends out as his own an elaborate list of merchant vessels under American flag prepared by Tappen (1887, Jan. 26; The Tribune, 2.)

MUELLER, JACOB.—Appointed Consul-Gen-MUELLER, JACOB.—Appointed Consul-Gen-MUELLER, JACOB.—Appointed Consul-Gen-

can flag prepared by Tappen (1887, Jan. 26;
The Tribune, 2.)
MUELLER, JACOB.—Appointed Consul-General at Frankfort: official report on feeling Germany toward United States says: "Germany dreads American hogs, wheat and imports generally, but still more the importation of American ideas" (1885, Dec. 23; The Tribune, 4.) Report deemed sufficient to justify demand for recall; Bayard holds had perfect right to express opinion freely (1885, Dec. 25; The Tribune, 2; Dec. 26, MILL DOW.

The Tribune, 7.)
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MULDROW, HENRY L.—Appointed Assistant
Secretary of Interior: was Confederate, and when
member of Land Committee of House reported
notorious McGarragan claim (1885, March.)
MULLEN, H. F.—Postmaster at Delaware City:
defaulter in sum of \$2,171 on sales; committed
in default of bail (1886, Aug. 1; New-York Times,

MULLEN, MIKE.-Pardoned by Cleveland on MULLEN. MIKE.—Partoned by Cleveland on Governor Hoadly's recommendation; was convicted of illegally locking up 100 colored men when police lieutenant, Cincinnati, and depriving them of votes (1885, Aug. 11; New-York Times, 3.) Details of election frauds (1885, Aug. 15; New-York Herald,

TAPPING A CHURCH TILL

MULROY. JERRY.—Appointed Custodian of Public Buildings, Cincinnari: "a man who served time for tapping a church till;" has control and appointment of large number subordinates, salary \$2,000 yearly, served two terms in work house; three sentences on tecord, two drunk and disorderly, and one for stealing a dog (1885, Sept. 15; New-York World, 4.) Special Agent investigates and reports; Mulroy discharged after thirteen days on ground that offence was trivial, and had behaved well since (1885, July 21; New-York Times, 3.)

NEWMAN, COLONEL, of Missouri.—Wanted office of Inspector of Pork at Jerusalem (1885, March 12; New-York Sun, 1.)

NODDLER, PETER.—Appointed Postmaster at Covington; appointment caused by Cariisle after premising effice to another friend, and deceiving constituents; made as favor to Terrell, who had killed Harvey Myers, Carlisle's former opponent as candidate for Congress; almost unanimously opposed by Democrats; Democratic paper promises to publish Carlisle's immoral record, which has heretofore been jealously guarded (1886, May 19; New-York Times, 4.)

NOONAN, R. B., Jersey City.—Appointed Postal Clerk on Susquehanna Raiiroad route for three months; before him C. G. Noonan for three months; before him C. G. Noonan for three months; before him Phil. Kirchner for five months all recommended by McAdoo; complaints that twenty-two registered letters are missing on that reute and cf other robberies (1887, Feb. 11; New-York Times, 1.)

NORTON, JOHN G.—Postmaster at Flambeau, Wis; convicted of robbing town Treasury; turned Cleveland Democrat and became candidate for MULROY, JERRY.-Appointed Custodian of

Indian Agent, and then for Postmaster (1886, Feb. 1; New-York World, 1.) Protest of people finally prevented appointment.

NOYES, 1. F.-Government Director, Union Pacific, on recommendation of Hoadly; because of his activity in electoral contest of 1876, appointment gave great effence to Tilden's friends, but Hoadly said he had forgotten all about it. Noges declined the office (1885, July 8; New-York World, 4.)

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OBERLY, JOHN H.—Appointed Superintendent Indian Schools, had been urged by Springer and Townsend for Collector at Chicago (1885, March 10; New-York Times, 1.) Proposed to make removals and to appoint competent Democrats (1885, Oct. 10; New-York Times, 4.) Appointed Civil Service Commissioner; complete surprise; "little known of him, and that little does not afford evidence of any especial fitness; was Chairman Democratic State Committee and applicant for Collector (1886, March 17; New-York Times, 4.) All his life netive politician, Morrison's manager in Sepatorial fight and most active in searching for offices at Washington; wanted to be Marshal of Northern District of Illinois, and cursed President for refusal; was appointed Superintendent of Indian Schools and pleased President by report (1886, March 17; The Tribune, 2.) His light from Memphis in 1861 (1886, March 18; The Tribune, 4.) His letter about offensive partisanship of Palmer, Postmaster of Chicago, and recommending a Cepperhead, Judd (1886, March 23; New-York Times, 1.) When applicant Dickinson, of Michigan, said to him, "when we have an election in Michigan, the humblest committee-man would be ashamed to be down here on a hunt for an Indian Inspectorship, especially if election involved United States Senatorship. A Democrat would consider it shameful, disgraceful to self and party" (1885, May 16; New-York Times, 9.)

O'CONNOR.—Appointed janitor Money Order Division, Cincinnati; "colored man who was sent for three years to State Prison for stealing gold watch and chain" (1885, July 3; New-York Times, 1.)

Case investigated, found that O'Connor served three years to State Prison for stealing gold watch and chain" (1885, July 3; New-York Times, 1.)

O'NEIL —Appointed Postmasters, Deputy Postmasters, Internal Revenue Collectors, Postofice Inspectors, and Government officials generally, are here already shouting for h

PAGE, CALVIN.—Appointed Revenue Collector

n New-Hampshire; was for years the attorney of Frank Jones and other brewers (1885, Oct. 16;

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PAGE, S. DAVIS.—Appointed Assistant Treasurer at Philadelphia; office seeking for many years and many times defeated by people; in 1879 for Treasurer, 1881 for Council, 1883 for Treasurer, 1884 for Controller; had been applicant for Attorney and for Postmaster (1886, July 18; The Tribune, 1.)

PAIMER.—Postmaster at Chicago, removed on score of offensive partisanship (1885, May 7; New-York World, 4.) S. Corning Judd appointed, a notorious Cepperhead during the war; President swept aside candidate recommended by Illinois Congressmen and chose Judd, whom he knows and admires (1885, May 7; New-York Times, 1.)

PAMPAN, D. J.—Appointed Collector at Detroit; Dickinson's man; "will giadly weed out Republicans, making the office Democratic from top to bottom" (1886, Oct. 27; New-York World, 1.)

PARSONS, WILLIAM.—Special Indian Agent; was Editor New-Haven Register (1885, June 24; New-York Times, 3.)

PAYNE.—Appointed in place of Barbierre by Pension Agent Davis, Philadelphia; acknowledged had been arrested for obtaining money by false pretences to Grand Army, and had pleaded guilty, (1885, Aug. 20; New-York World, 4.)

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repsy the obligation in some way (1803, April 8).

New-York Sun, 2.

PHELAN, M. H.—Appointed Consul at Halifax; recognized party leader and Editor in St. Louis (1855, May 24; New-York Times, 9.)

PHELP'S, E. J.—Appointed Minister to England; "The worst of Layard's selections; unknown person of uncertain Democracy; a strange blunder, Known only as counsel of the most odious piece of sharp practice—to call the Emma Mine Affair by the mildest name—performed on Englishmen in recent years," (1885, April 6; New-York World, 4.) Acceptance retainer from Vermont rogues that "kited" a \$5,000,000 silver mine (the Emma Mine) and sold it in London (1885, April 9; New-York World, 4.) Has coat of arms; peculiar aping of foreign customs; secretly tainted with un-American doctrine.—Bridgeport Farmer (1885, April 10; New-York World, 4.) Hardly anybody knew him; President so unacquainted that he sent in his name incorrectly; full history of Emma Mine affair (1885, April 12; New-York World, 4.) and 22.) Washington Post says Phelps favored Bayard in 1875 and voted for him in 1780 and 1884 (1885, April 8; New-York World, 4.) Proslavery and anti-war Democrat (1885, March 24; New-York Times, 1.) President first nominated Edwin Phelps; afterward corrected; peculiarly offensive speech about Lincoln during the war, but Mr. Phelps "could not belie he had ever used the language quoted" (1885, March 27; The Tribune, 4.) Boston Herald says of Phelps, Me-Lane and Keiley; "Men just as well qualified and a great deal more satisfactory could have been found without much trouble. It is not gool polities to exhume relies of a by-gone cra for conspicuous positions, nor the best management to search out respectable nobodies for offices that might be better filled with just as respectable somebodies" (1885, May 21; New-York World, 4.) Tells son of Prince of Wales "should follow in his father's footsteps," but the father "as been loose in morals in quite a remarkable degree" (1895, July 20; but the father "has been loose in moralite a remarkable degree" (1885, July 20

PHILLIPS, JOHN F.-Appointed Judge United PHILLIPS, JOHN F.—Appointed Judge United States Circuit Court, Western Missouri; while Judge of the Supreme Court of Missouri deliberately left his Juties to act as principal counsel for Frank James, notorious outlaw and murderer, and secured an acquittal; considered outrage by all decent cltizens; then returned to the bench (1888, June 25; The Tribune, 1.) Resignation of predecessor kept back to secure appointment of Phillips, who was "lionized" by bandits and rewarded by Cleveland; tricky confirmation (1888, June 26; The Tribune, 1.) The Tribune, 1.)

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Manning's drunkenness; refused to resign; E. C. Moore, of Missouri, appointed (1887, Feb. 10; New-York Times, 1.) In telegram to Bayard he spoke of Mexicans as "our enemies" and Bayard removed him (1887, Feb. 8; New-York World, 4.)

PORTER, JAMES R.—Appointed Assistant Secretary of State; had been Confederate Assistant Attorney-General and Governor of his State; president of Nashville and Chattanooga Railway; so ignerant of foreign affairs that had to revoke by telegraph his interpretation of Treaty of 1818 in his letter of twenty-four hours before (1885, March 20; New-York World, 1.) Ignoring Democratic cancus and asking votes for Senator while Assistant Secretary (1887, Jan. 26; New-York Sun, 2.)

POSTMASTERS OF WEST VIRGINIA.—Received circulars from Senator Kenna, chairman Democratic Congressional Executive Committee, asking names and polities of all patrons of their offices (1838, April 16; New-York Times, 4.)

POTTER, CHARLES H.—Appointed Indian Agent, but rejected by Senate at request of Lamar, on the ground he was incompetent and unfit; committee suggested Lamar had better ask President to withdraw the name; Secretary confessed that was impracticable, as certain influences at work would make it impossible to obtain withdrawal from President (1886, Aug. 4; New-York Sun, 1.)

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POWERS, O. W.—Appointed Justice of Utah, in spite of charges by Democrats at Kalamazoo, where he lived, sustained by sworn evidence, of robbing clients: recommendations of Judges Cooley and Sherwood withdrawn, because procured through misreprepresentation; raised money to start Democratic newspaper, but never did, and retained the money; after his appointment creditors got notes for the amount; Dickinson, boss of Michigan, represents opposition, due to Mormon hostility (1885, Dec. 29; The Tribune, 5, and 1886, Jan. 6; The Tribune, 2.) Michigan Democrats protest; not in the best standing at bar; charges of unprefessional conduct (1885, Dec. 17; New-York World, 4.) Michigan people astonished should have been nominated to any office; neighbors say that when attorney he collected claim of \$1,000 and neglected to refund money to client (1886, April 13; New-York Times, 1.) Supposed to be the "professionally unfit!" Judge (1885, Aug. 13; New-York Times, 1.) Charges against Powers known to President, and the two Judges of Michigan Supreme Court had written to President stating that after personal investigation they were satisfied charges were substantially true (1886, Jan. 4; New-York Times, 5.) But appointment was made, and until Senate Committee unanimously decided to reject, President refused to withdraw his name.

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PRICE, WILLTAM H.—Postmaster at New-Brunswick; charged with intentional delay of Department letters to former postmaster about settlement of accounts until his time for settlement expired (1887, June 27; New-York Sun. 1.)

PUTNAM, J. H.—Appointed Consul at Honolulu; editor two Democratic papers (1885, April 30; New-York World, 4.) Allen O. Myers telegraphs to Bayard: "Appointment Putnam is disgrace to Administration. This man would sell American flag to heathen for an undershirt; financial record as a bleeder has been a public scandal; there is universal disgust" (1885, May 3; New-York World, 4.)

PYNE, JOHN F.—Appointed Postmaster at Vinton, Iowa, in place of one-legged Union soldier, S. A. Marine, who was turned out; Pyne proved to have been indicted and convicted of violating pension laws, and was removed (1886, May 27; New-York Sun. 2.)

QUINN.—Appointed Superintendent Railway Mails; formerly discharged as Republican for inefficiency; constant complaint of business men; notorious Indiana partisan, appointed in place of Burt, one of the most efficient officers in the Devartment.

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RAINE, FREDERICK.—Appointed Consul-General at Berlin; was editor of German paper at Baltimore, and especially abusive of German Government (1855, June 22; The Tribune, 4.) Was proprietor of Raine Hall, a lager beer shop and restaurant in Baltimore (1885, March 31; New-York Times, 1.) Violation of the rule of State Departners prohibiting appointment of foreign-born citizen to represent this country in his native land (1855, March 31; New-York World, 1.)

THE BOSS THUG OF BALTIMORE. RAISIN, J. FREEMAN .- Appointed Naval Officer

refused to carry out contract (1888, March 1; New.York World, 4.)

REAGAN.—Appointed Postmaster at Terre Haute; for years keeper of worst groggery in city, where vilest of both sexes resort on Sunday (1885, Sept. 28; The Tribune, 1.)

REAGAN. R. H.—Brother of Senator; appointed Marchal Eastern District of Texas.

REDINGTON.—Bookkeeper to Commissioner of Railroads, accused of dealing in stocks and giving brokers inside information; dismissed (1886, Feb. 28; New-York Times, 1.)

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RENFROE—Appointed Postmaster at Atlanta; was imposched as State Treasurer in 1870 for malfeasance, but excaped conviction, vote in Senate lacking two of the necessary two-thirds; suit brought to recover \$27,000 corruptly received while in office, according to his own confession; all the facts placed before the President by Georgia Democrats prior to nomination (1886, February 17; The Tribune, 2.)

RILEY, JOHN.—Appointed Post Office Inspector; was dismissed in disgrace as Police Captain, Brooklyn, for arresting when on her sick bed, at 2 o'clock a. m., a weman charged with no offence, and compelling her to walk a mile to station (1886, Oct. 24; The Tribune, 16.)

RILEY, J. C.—Appointed Postmaster at Cincinnati; was chairman Highland House Convention; sympathizing with ring guilty of many wrongs in that city; representative Democrats protested appointment would destroy confidence in President's discernment, and thus deprive every Republican of all excuse for endeavoring to uphold Cleveland; more reputable Democrats protest appointment represents corrupt politicians (1886, April 17; New-York Times, 2.) "President Cleveland; more reputable Democrats protest appointment represents corrupt politicians (1886, April 17; New-York Times, 2.) "President Cleveland has actually made over Cincinnati Post Office to J. R. McLean in payment for campaign services of self and his paper; why is one of the most baffling mysteries of his Administration" (1886, April 18; New-York Times, 8.)

ROBERTS, WM. R.—Appointed Minister to Chili; due largely to earnest indorsement of Mayor Grace; was arrested by United States in connection

can be officially requested to keep his tongue reasonably still. A particularly intolerable nuisaned thus brought within possible control" (1885, June 5; New-York Times, 4.) Discovered himself defaulter on books of Treasury for \$3,400, because vouchers long since settled had been left in clerks office, War Department; went to work to dig out list of other persons; found long list of "balances due." in all \$25 000,000, though "probably not over 10 per cent was really due the Government, but published the list as Democratic campaign powder" (1886, Oct. 23: New-York World, 4.)

ROSETTE.—Appointed Postmaster at DeKalb, Ill.; editor whose very severe attack on Grant, headed "Imperial Grant is Dead," caused unant-mous rejection (1886, July 25; New-York Times, 1, and New-York Sun, 4.)

ROSS.—Appointed Governor of New-Mexico; pardoned "Red" Laughlin, one of the most hardened criminals in the Territory, who had four years to serve, and was rearrested at once for assaulting an officer (1885, Dec. 6; New-York Times, 1.)

RUSSEL.—Appointed Consul at Liverpool; only a nominal citizen of Connecticut, his business being in Liverpool, where much of his time had been spent (1885, April 1; New-York Times, 5.)

RUSSEL, STILLWELL H.—United States Marshal in Texas; \$25,000 bad accounts found which Government had already paid; suits against bondsmen, but ex-Congressman John Hancock the only one solvent (1886, April 18; New-York Times, 1.)

SAINT, EXUM.—About to be appointed Special Agent Pension Department; convicted in 1883 of violating pension law in exacting illegal fees; in May last again indicted for similar offence (1885, Aug. 16; New-York Times, 1.)

SALTONSTALL.—Collector at Boston; an old Whig; hobody asked for or wanted him; same spirit denied A. G. Thurman all recognition and ignored reform by giving Collectorship of New-York to Hubert O. Thompson's man Hedden; Boston fight between Endicott and Collins (1885, Nov. 12; New-York Times, 2.)

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SEAMAN, JOHN.—Appointed Postmaster at Dennison, Iowa; a saloon keeper, violating State law by selling whiskey and beer; appointment the result of arrangement between Keith and himself to furnish money for starting a German Democratic paper; Keith had offered to start such a paper, if appointed, from the salary, but had been rejected (1886, May 27; New-York Sun, 2.) Seaman rejected; found to be mere "dummy" for Keith (1886, June 25; New-York Sun, 2.)

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PAYNE, P.—Appointed Postmaster at Fort Dodge, lown; appointment secured by J. H. Dunscomle, who according to addisavis required Payme to pay \$400 yearly out of salary for the support of taper edited by Dunscombe's son (1885, May 25; New-York Sun, 2.)

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SEMLER.—Appointed Postmaster at City Island; a defaulter; borrowed of many friends and tide, said to be woman in case; office cleaned out of money and stamps (1888, April 13; New-York Sun, 3.)

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SHANNON, J. J. - Appointed Postmaster at Meride m. Miss.; bu iness manager and principal editor Mercury which published editorial " coarsely asof Mercury which published editorial "coarsely assailing the memory of General Grant; appointed in place of Hancock, removed as offensive partisan. No man who is such a fool as to write an article of the kind is fit to be a Postmaster"; disayowal of Shannon; declares not personally responsible (1885, Aug. 10; New-York Times, 4.) Had been indicted in United States court for unlawfully conspiring to evade Civil Rights law (1885, Sept. 3; New-York World, 4.) Was leader of buildozers, whose paper advocated use of violence to carry. Democratic ticket; after Grant's death articles published of most brutal character (1886, Jan. 20; New-York Sun. 2.)

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SHARP, ALONZO P.—Appointed Postmaster at McCook, Nebraska, vice Scott, removed, but was in nine months dismissed as defaulter (1886, Aug. 12; New-York Times, 4.)
SHARP, F. C.—Postmaster at Oconto, Wis.; arrested for robbing mails (1887, Jan. 27; New-York, Sun. 1.)